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FOR SALE.—The stock and fixtures of the oysier and cating siloon 516 Broadway, the basement of the left grother Hall four years unserpred term of the lease from the first of May next said saloon being one of the best locations in Broadway and now doing an excellent business and will be sold at a bargain, as the present owner is on situated that he cannot attend to it. For particulars and terms inquire on the premises, or to SAMUEL DAYTUN, a futton fish market.

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COUNTRY RESILENCE WANTED—Wanted to hire, on or before the 1st of April next, a country term of from 20 to 100 acres attached. One commanding water view preferred, Address A. L. M., per mast, at New Rochelle, Westchester Country, (post office) N. Y., giveng a description of the uremises.

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All suffering under protracted cases, aggravated or unsuccessful y treated by inexperienced or prefered deprecisioners; those he boring under the destructive effects of mercury or quack nectrums, and all who suspect the remains of disease larking in the system, may consult br. B. always with a guarantee of cure...

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40 Private offices 4 COURTLANDT STREET. two doors from Broadway.

DR TAYLUK'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORF.—At the old establishment, 375 Bowery.—The person advertising in Sering afreet, first under anonymous initials, then as W. W. Taylor, and again as W. W. Thaver, has not now, nor never has had any connection with the establishment at No. 375 Bowery. The late proprietor, F. A. Thayer, had but one brother, named William W. Thayer—he has not been in the house of his deceased brother for several years. About four year, ago he opened a store at 24t Spring street, and severtised Rogers' Balsam of Liverwort, and near two years ago came before the public is support of Buritt's Co. is mittating Dr Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, and near two years ward claiming the proprietorship of said medicine, when it was well become that at the time the proprietor, the late FA Thayer first tetrodiced this celebrated medicine, W Theyer even about fourteen years of age.

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OOLLARS; also, Pautaluons Ten Dollars, at PHILIPS Cash
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M. B.—The above garments are guarenteed to be equal to eve
ry respect to these made by the most expensive houses a the

M. friends and the public that his benefit will take place on Tuesday evening, January 18, so which occasion will be performed to come of a of London Assurance and What Will The World See? with other extratrograms. It is a property of the cubscriber will sell at anction on the premiers on the third and of February next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the very desirable Farm, containing seventy-four area, more or less, situated midway between Flu hing and Jamaica, fronting on the main road by twen the two places, bounded by the farms of them in one of their year of them in the main road by twen the two places, bounded by the farms of them in one of their year of them in the main road by the farms of them in one of their year of them in the main road by the farms of them in one of them in the main road by the farms of them in one of them in the main road by the farms of them in one of them in the main road by the farms of them in one of them in one of them in the main road by the farms of them in one of them in one of the second to an end on the main road by the farms of the second to a road on the base of the second to a road on the farms of the same and the farms of the same times of the same

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TO BREWENS AND DISTILLERS.—The subscriped to offer for sale all that valuable property, situated in Auburgand known as Watson and Son's Brewery and Estatilery, with a Dwelling House, outstuffings, machinery and fixtures connected therewith. Said property consists of about two acres of land, lying on the south side of the Owaseo river in said rillage, a brick dwelling house, a dwelling house, a dietilizer, capable of distilling 150 bushels of grain per day, a large and convenient brewey and male house, with two kines a said of individual to the Owaseo river in said rillage, a brick dwelling house, a dwelling house, a dietilizer, capable of distilling 150 bushels of grain per day, a large and convenient brewey and male house, with two kines a said on the convenient brewey and the said of grain per day, a large and convenient brewey and the said of the said

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
HARRISHURGH, Jan. 14, 1842. -State Treasurer-Bank Directors,

The 8th of January celebration, which was attended here, by the political leaders from all parts of the State, has decided pretty clearly who is to be the Pennsylvania candidate for the Presidency. At that celebration, which was a large one, James Buhanan, and James Buchanan alone, was toasted -His name was the burden of their song, and in his praise each tried the other to excel. The whole proceeding was like the Paddy's three meals-"meat and potatoes, potatoes and meat, and meat and potatoes." Here we had it-James Buchanan, Bu-

chanan James, and James Buchanan. Last night, in caucus, Col. Wm. B. Anderson, of 'Democratic Possy" was fixed upon as the candilate of the Democratic Perry, for State Treasurer. This is another radical triumph.

J. Sidney Jones, and Alexander Cummings, have ust received the unanimous vote of the Democratic party in the House, for State Directors in the Philabhia Bank. This is a good selection, and in making it the Legislature have acted wisely. The first named gentleman, Mr. J. Sidney Jones, is a man of great business talent, and is in every way qualified or the station. He is a genuine democrat, and will make such a director as all State directors ought to . He will make it his care to attend faithfully to the interests of the State, while in the place he has been salected to fill. He occupies the same position now that he did in October, 1838. At that time he was the only State director in the State who enterel a protest at a board of bank directors, against a er a protest at a board of bank directors, against a mappension of specice payments. As a commercial man, he is remarkable for his strictness and punctu uality, in all his business engagements; and as a director, will be such an one as the State requires.

The election returns for Governor were counted in the Hall of the House to-day, and were—

For David R. Porter. 135,504

" John Banks. 113,463

" Julius F. Lewerwyne. 763
Socattering. 23

Gov. Porter will be inaugurated on Tuesday next.

Buffalo. (Correspondence of the Herald.)

Buffalo, Jan. 3, 1842. JAMES G. BENNETT, Esq. :-

DEAR SIR, In the Herald of the 30th ult., which reached here this morning, is an editorial paragraph which leads the reader to infer that your agent had complained of mismanagement by Dr. Haddock, Postmaster in this city. I must therefore request permission to

of mismanagement by Dr. Haddock, Postmisster in this city. I must therefore request permission to state that I have made no such complaint.

No man can labor harder than he does to accommodate the public and discharge his duty. He can be found in the effice from 7 in the morning till II at night. The regulations he has adopted seem to please the people of the city generally. And of tar as I have observed, his business is done in a systematic, prompt, and business like manner. He adheres strictly and conscientiously to the laws and instructions of the department, as he understands them.

I receive daily a large quantity of papers, and

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I receive daily a large quantity of papers, and the Postmaster has permitted me to occupy a favorable situation, free of charge, in the front part of the Post office building. He has extended to me all the facilities I could reasonably expect, and even more, by delivering my packages to me whenever the mails arrived after the Postoffice was closed at

the mans arrived in the man arrived in the man arrived in the man are to make these remarks, as I am sure the paragraph alluded to does Dr. Haddock great injustice.

Respectfully, your agent, and obedient servant,

Thos. S. Hawks.

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[Correspondence of the Herald.]

Buffaso, Jan. 10, 1842.

Patriot Operations in Buffalo—Banks—New Year's

Day—Ladies—Office Seekers—Politics.

Of course you cannot, at this season of the year, expect much of interest from these parts; still it may not be uninteresting to you and your readers to know what little is being done hereabouts. A strong effort has been made to break the dull movotony, by way of serving up something in the way of "Patriotexcitements," and the "Israelite" leaders have been on the qui vive here and there, that something might be brought about. So far it has been no go—the people on the frontier being very cautious how they are again caught—however.

there still hover, about a band, consisting mostly of banished Canadians and refugees, who look wise and insist that ere long a blow will be struck—all which, of course, goes for nothing. Madame rumer says that the two British steamers, the "Minoa" and "Toronto," laying at the mosth of Grand River, in Canada, are destroyed, by some sublime Patriots, and the report is quite generally credited; of the truth you will be advised before many days. "Gen." Sutherland, in his "Sublume Patriot," seems more to be anxious to repair what has already been done, than to advocate any new movements—and I imagine the "General" is about correct.

The Commercial Bank has not yet resumed, and will not—so that now all the Banks are done away, we may look for a more healthy state of things the coming year. Active preparations are making for the opening of navigation in the spring. I say active—that is, lines are being formed, and all that are now idle are engaged in securing births and shipping crews for the opening of navigation, which will long be anxiously looked for. The lake is still open, there not having yet been cold weather to make much ice—in fact it is looked upon as an extraordinary mild winter—no sleighing to speak of.

New Year's passed off here as the day generally does—except that the ladies, to a great extent, abolished wine, and substituted therefor coffee and lemonade—so that we saw but few "influenced," compared with former years. New Year's eve there was a grand ball at the Theatre, given by the "German Grenadiers," a fine spirited company. Besides being attended by great numbers of our German population, many of the elite of our city were present—the whole went off gloriously. There were several other balls. The last assembly at the American was, if any thing, more brilliant than the other. Messrs Hodges & Osborn, the enterprising and gentlemanly proprietors of the American, get up the assemblies splendidly. The ball room is one of the most maganificent in the State—then the suppers—I cannot describe them; I on

Politics are a drug—office seekers few.

Gen. George P Barker, of this city, is thought to be the most prominent candidate for Attorney General. I suppose new Canal Commissioners will be appointed. Several aspirants in this quarter, but it is generally supposed that A. Clark, of Orleans County will be successful: he is a first rate man, and will make a good commissioner, and is well qualified for the duties in this section.

P. S.—A card from the President and Cashier of the defenct Suspension Bridge Bank is any thing but consoling to the bill holders: bills are not worth thirty cents on the dellar. The Niagara Dock Company, another Canadian wild cat, is down, down down.

ALBANY, Thursday, January, 13, 1842. Those who have attended in the Assembly for the purpose of hearing Major DAVEZAC's speech on his glorification resolution, I opine, must have, of getting it is rather slim. It is now said that his friends have induced the Major to let them sleep on the table, as his chance of getting them through was extremely poor, and on the whole, at this late day, it would be rather bad policy to get any more glorification projects in regard to the old hero, whose measure of glory was already full. This is the report, how well founded I am not pre-

pared to say, although circumstances would jus. pared to say, although eircumstances would justify the supposition, that such was the case.

Active exertions are making by his friends, who in this particular section are very influential and numerous, to produre the solection of Major General Gener, for the post of Commissary General. The General is a strong party man, with considerable influence in the county of Rensselaer, and a great favorite of the militia in this locality. James Connox, of New York, is also a candidate, and he too, has a great many friends to sustain him. It is understood also, that he is backed by the New York delegation.

delegation.

There has not been a large amount of business done in either branch to-day, but there has been some able speech making. The hour of meeting is a very injudicious ence, and should be altered. Asit is now, both houses convene at cleven o'clock in the morning, and before any thing has been done, the dinner hour of most of the members arrives, and, accordingly, an adjournment takes place. Scarce a sitting as yet, has been protracted beyond two and a half hours, which is rather too short, if the members mean to carry out their professions, and have a short session.

In the Senate, an able speech was made te-day by Mr. Shegawoon, on his resolutions in regard to repudiation and the State debts. Mr. Sherwood is one of the new members from the seventh district, and his effort to-day, shows him to be one of the mest talented members of the present Legislature. In his remarks of to-day, he took strong ground against any increase of the State debt by internal improvements, without at the same time, providing means for the payment of that debt. He discarded the idea of repudiation by the State of New York, and charged upon Governor Seward and Simon B. Ruggles, the outinu of being the first to broach the doctrine of repudiation—as both of them in '28 and '28, scouled the idea of the State of New York ever paying the United States deposite money, though they were aware that the State had given her bonds, attested by every formality, for the repayment of that money.

The Presiden presented a communication from the Secretary of the Board of Regents of the University, announcing the death of James King, Chanceller of the Board of Regents of the University, announcing the death of James King, Chanceller of the Board. The communication was referred to the committee on literature.

Mr. Bartirir introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to visit the State from the month of the state from their official duties, for the purpose of sending them upon an excursion of pleasure, at the expense of the including the old Erie and Champlain Canal debt, and the loans to stock companies, at the sum of \$27,552,727. The amount of the old debt, moneys for the payment of which he affirmed were delivered ever by the last democratic administration, he states at \$2,082,187. The temporary loans at the end of the last fiscal year, closing on the 30th September, he states amounted to \$1,856,000. The same loans have been increased since the close of the fiscal year—that is, there is due to contractors, \$1,575,000. He also states that stock has been increased since the close of the last fiscal year to the the fiscal year—that is, there is due to contractors, \$1,375.000. He also states that stock has been issued since the close of the last fiscal year to the New York and Erie railroad to the amount of \$900,000, and to the Troy and Schenectady Railroad, \$100,000, in all \$1,000,000. The public debt falling due in 1845 and 1846, he estimates at upwards of \$5,000,000. In contrast to this he asserts, that, as confessed by Gov Seward, in his first Message, the public debt at the time the whigs came into power, amounted to only \$6,780,000, not including funds on hand. Mr. HOFFMAN exhibited in this speech a depth of financial research and acumen rarely attained by legislators. He is, beyond question, the ablest debater in the House, and this, joined with his independence and stern integrity of character, places him high above the common order of mere politicians.

There was last evening an interesting exhibition given by the Young Mens' Association at the Mid-

There was last evening an interesting exhibition given by the Young Mens' Association at the Middle Dutch Church. There was a discussion between Mr Grimes and two young gentlemen of this city, relative to the merits and claims of the science of phrenology to public approbation and confidence. It is the general opinion that Mr. Grimes was rather discomfited. Besides this, several original odes were recited, and musical exercises.

Cave Ulciscar.

Court of Common Pleas,

Before a full Bench.

Jan. 15.—Decision.—Levis B. Tooker vs. David
C Slote.—The defendant bought of plaintiff, at 146
Fulton street, a horse which he warranted to be
sound, with the exception that he was sprung in
one knee—and that "he was addicted to kicking."
The animal, after the sale had been made, and a
nete given, was brough from New Jersey. A witness testified that he "was a brave looking horse,
with his head up," but badly sprung in both knees
The defendant refused to pay his note, and action
was brought, which resulted in favor of plaintiff.
Application was then made for a new trial.

Verdict set aside—costs to abide the event.

Circuit Court.

Circuit Court.

Before Judge Kent.

Jan. 15.—George Rogers vs. Jacob Acker, Sheriff, and Phillip Veeck.—This was an action of replevin.

Mr. Charles C. Smith, watch maker and jeweller, occupied a small store at 243 Bleecker street. He had bought of Mr. Veeck about \$1300 worth of imitation precious stones, but becoming unfortunate, assigned his stock and furniture to plaintiff. The defendant got judgment for \$850, (the balance having been paid him by Mr. Smith) and the sheriff levied on the property assigned, which was replevened, and action is brought. Mr. Rogers had not removed the property. Mr. Smith had a wife and eleven children, the oldest about fifteen, and had experienced much sickness in his family. There was also about \$300 due to the landlord, and the plaintiff had not thought it best to distress the family by stripping the house and store. The defence was the usual one, that the assignment was merely a cover. The jury, after being out for some time, could not agree, and were discharged.

For plaintiff, John Cook, Esq. N. B. Blust, Esq. for defendant.

for defendant.

IMPROVEMENTS IN MICHIGAN.—According to the Governor's message, the whole system of improvements commenced in this State, embraces 696 miles of rail road; 223 miles of canal, besides the improvement of rivers and roads; the whole estimated to cost \$15,000,000. This is a pretty fair pattern for so young a State, and conclusive proof of the improvident recklessness of legislation in that quarter. The whole indebtedness of the State now is, in round numbers, \$6,200,000; most of this amount at 6 per cent interest, though a portion of it draws 7 per cent. The interest al.ne, on this, presses close on \$400,000 annually. No wonder the Wolverine are in trouble.

City Intelligence.

COMMON COUNCIL.-Both Boards of Aldermes neet this evening, and in joint ballot a Justice is to be selected in place of William Wiley, and a Collector of taxes for the Sixth Ward.

A PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE -A Physician of this city, or one who calls himself so, gave a certificate to a family in which a death had occurred under his practice a few days since, for presentation to the Coroner, with the nature of the disease, registered as follows:

"Without a cause she died."

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Drawned.—A man named Dennis O'Connor, a native of Ireland, while engaged in loading the towboat Orleans, lying at the foot of Chambers street, on Friday night, accidentally fell overboard and was drowaed before aid could be rendered him.

Burned to Death.—A child aged three years, son of Mrs Sharp, No. 467 Greeenwich street, was burned to death by its clothes taking fire on Saturday afternoon. He had been left alone by his mother for a few minutes, and during her absence succeded in reaching a box of loco foco matches from the mante piece, which exploding, set fire to his clothes and burned him to death. Children should not be left alone at this season of the year.

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4Died with the this year, and year, who died from natural causes at the house of Henry Rickets, No. 55 Lewis street, on Saturday.

Also, on the body of an infant named Susan Oakley, daughter of Eliza Oakley, at 342 Greenwich street, aged nine months. Verdict "death from tabes mesenterica."

A Woman Burned to the foot of Charth.—A woman named

mesenterica."

A Woman Burned to Drath.—A woman named Ann Judge, who resided at No 78 Forsyth street, was burned so shockingly on Saturday evening, by her clothes taking fire, that she is not expected to live from one hour to another. The accident took place in the absence of the remainder of her family, and while she was laboring under the effects of an exciting drink. Her body was one entire crisp when discovered, and it was almost imposeible to distinguish her from a colored person, except from the hair of her head. All her clothing was burned while on her body, the latter of which presented the most distressing sight we ever witnessed.

Police.—The police offices yesterday were as quiet as could be desired by either the public or the magistrates. William Fitzsimmons and Robert Mitchell were arrested by officer Stevens for stealing an overcoat, valued at \$20, from Charles L. Denman, No. 93 Mulberry street, on the 1st of January last. They were both committed.

Ceming out and going in.—During the past week the doors of the City Prison received 129 white prisoners and 27 black—discharged, 115 white and 37 black—remaining, 71 white and 32 black—total, 103.

Divertimento Terzo. "Let those teach others, whom themselves excel."

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To Henry C. Watson, Esq.—
Since Mr. William A. Kino has raised you publicly to the title of an Esquire, and given you the dedication of an "imitation in the style of Taalberg," I hope you will now endeavor to assume a musical character, behaving con amore to all composers and performers, both feminine and masculine, in the empire city. I would have preferred if Mr. Kino had "produced" an original wealtz for you to caper by. Some friend of mine has asked me en passant, whether you have taken the title of Esquire upon the merit of your score, or the score of your sterit? You adopt the qualities of a chameleon, especially in the case of Mr. Horn. You first depreciated his abilities relative to the opera "Ahmed al Kamel," and then like Punch in a show, turn round to the opposite side. It is well known that you bring a party to assist you in hissing public masterly performances; such as was, among other instances, evinced at the concert of Madame Spoun Zahn, when Mr. Boucher, the only violoncello virtuoso whom New York can boast of, had kindly colunteered with the rest of the performers, executing a solo of much difficulty and beauty with great skill, precision and feeling, to the pleasurable satisfaction of the audience, which, notwithstanding, you afterwards so disgracefully denounced in the "New World."

You mistook the name of the instrument, viz: "violincella," instead of violoncello, as the latter term is derived from violon, and not violin. This and other cases she how deficient you are in mu sical etymology. You scouted, some time ago, an admirable performance of my valued brother in music, Mr. Eassy, the eminent flattst, who deserves unqualified approbation and patronage from the public Likewise did you regale my very talented friend, Mr. John Willias, with a puerile, uajust review concerning his ballad—"O, say not that this heart is false"—not to mention manifold other proofs of your illiterate flagrancy in the art, allied to spleen and ill nature. Pray, Mr

even discern the key in which a composition is performed, and when a transition takes place, or what do you know?

To esp the climax of your daring, you vituperate the 17 de of England, Mr. Braham. Next you introw muendoes of effected criterism on the compositions of Miss Augusta Browne. I have knewn this young lady almost from her infancy, and witnessed the progress of her talent. Her effusions are in my humble estimation, far superior in melody and harmony, to any of your works, which I have had as yet the honor of becoming acquainted with You have declared "that of all the music you ever heard, the performance of Mr. Hoan's oratorio, the "Remission of Sin" was the vilest, and even surpassed that of the "Sacred Music Society" at the Tabernacle. You allege further, amongst many other crooked insinuations, "that not one bar, throughout the oratorio, was played as written by the composer, and that no idea can be formed of the wretched scraping of the violins, the impotent fumbing of the basses, wholesale Massacre," &c.

Can you take any part in the next representation that may better its condition? If so, you may claim a bas part. Your "Imperial Majesty," as I have heard you cemplimented, rather in ridicule, is very autocratic, in commanding the leader where to place the instrumental performers at the Oratorios. This is not so bad a proclamation from the King of the Lilliputians, in which you have given evident to-keus that you are well acquainted with the effects of brass. The assertion of yours ("that your sugges-

is not so bad a proclamation from the King of the Lilliputians, in which you have given evident to keas that you are well acquainted with the effects of brass. The assertion of yours ("that your suggestions, which any person moderately acquainted with his business would not have needed, and which would never have been called for where Mr. Horn was the presiding power,") reflecting much on Mr. Hill, the very sensible and judicious Maestro di Capella of the "Sacred Music Society," is too laughable to require further comment. I warrant that through my influence you shall ce put in front of the Orchestra, exposed to the gaze and admiration of the ladies and gentlemen, if you will, as a newly created Esquire, make your splendid debut with the grand waitz for the pianotorie, by William A. King, alluded to. This "Labor of Love" you owe to your patron the Royal William, and you will thereby prove to him, and to the Westerm hemisphere, how much your fingers may be "improved and strengthened" since the auspicious 'dedication,' I advise you, however, to get the waitz first into your cranium, and that will prove you have some intellect. The hands and feet will then most magically act in their places, and make the "Woodlands ring!!

In ancient Mythology, we are informed that "Atlas carried the World on his back," but how "Piccolo" in the quality of Reviewer, can sustain the musical reputation of the "New World" is involved in mystery, and remains to be cleared up, as it is certain that he came from the "Shakspeare Cliff" minus all musical Cliffs of Science, except that of the Base Cliff, You have a particular friendship for the word "execuble" as identifying it with your conduct. I subscribe myself most noble Esquire!

Impropence,—The Morris Canal Company has re-

Annual Inundation.—The ice bridge is now fermed acress the St. Lawrence in front of the city and up to Laprairie; its formation has not, however, on this occasion been accompanied by the calamity of an inundation, as has been the case for several years past.—Montreal Herald, Jan 11.

ased to give the Jersey Legislature a statement of

Court Calendar-This Day,
SUPERIOR COURT—Nos. 99, 73, 74, 45, 114, 115 to 123,
inclusive, 125 to 134, inclusive, 136 to 141, inclusive.
Cracur Court—Nos. 4, 110, 122, 136, 72, 73, 139, 57,
137, 142, 143, 146, 148, 149, 63, 21, 98, 138, 70, 146.
Court or Common Pleas—Part 1—10 o'clock A. M., before Judge Ingraham—Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 15, 17, 19,
369, 21, 23, 25, 811, 27. Part 2—4 o'clock F. M., before Judge Ulshoeffer—Nos. 2, 4, 6, 94, 8, 10, 12, 14, 305, 16, 15, 22, 24, 28, 28.

Paopirs of . Tate Paisons — there are 4,366 criminals confined in the fifteen State Penttentisties, throughout the country. In nine of these institutions, there is an actual gain from convict labor of \$63,638 53 above their expenses, and in five there is an annual loss of \$14,844 02 — Phil. Chron.

It is evident that State Prisons are more profitable than banks. In point of morals we do not suppose there is much difference—or, if any, the banks bear the State Prisons in the quality if not quantity of rascals they contain. The State Prisons are rew. but have several hundred small knaves worth five dollars each; the banks are numerous, and have only a small number leach worth the price of \$52,-725 to \$500,000 each. Probably in the aggregate of villany, both are about equal. They are different on one important measure—the Banks are opposed to a Bankrupt Law, the State Prisons for a repeal, Hurra !

THE HOME SQUADRON - Where are they ?

LOSS OF THE U. S. PEACOCK.-Great doubts are expressed by nautical men of the truth of the story published in the "Journal of Commerce," detailing the loss of the U. S. Peacock in the mouth of the Columbia river. The story, as told is very improbable, and "looks very much like a whale

Theatricals.

FAIR THE TREE The Suspicious Husband is repeated to-night, and we hope it will go off better than it did on the first representation. We notice the papers generally condemn Miss Buloid's performance of Mrs. Strictland. We are sorry for this. and in a great measure it is unjust. The piece was generally played badly, and Miss B. was not worse than the rest. It is poor encouragement to a young actress to be condemned, and a great deal of precaution should be used by the critics in speaking their minds. They are delicate subjects, and should be treated with care, at all events with some gallantry. The new farce of My Wife's Dentist, concludes the

BOWERY AMPHITHEATRE—This arena still maintains its well earned reputation, and nightly comes in for a share of public patronage. Novelties are all the rage there; the admirable skill evinced in the equitation of the various artists, the excellent extravaganzas, and the comicalities of the clown, all combine to make the establishment most popular. Saturday next, a day and evening performance is appropried.

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Arcadian Cracus.—The commendatory manner evinced in conducting this establishment, deserves all the applause it nightly receives at the hands of its patrons. The performances go off with much related, and the inhabitants of the village and the neighborhood nightly assemble 'neath the tent.

Chatham Theatra—Mrs. Thorne's Berrit.—The guardian angel of the patrons of this Temple of the Drama summons her frivads to do battle in her behalf to-night. Her benefit takes place, and in announcing this we have almost said sufficient to attract an overwhelming audience.

In our opinion Mrs. Thorne is one of the best actresses now on the boards of the city—respectable in every thing she undertakes, and most zealous to win the good opinion of the public. Her performances are most finished, and invariably she receives that applause her efforts richly ment. On no accasion have we ever known her to come forward so well recommended as on the present. Night after night has she toiled to give delight to the numerous patrons of her husband's home, and always has she succeded in a manner commensurate with her undertakings. And what friend does she possess who will not consider it his duty to be on the spot tonight? We feel sanguine in the prediction that they will all be there, and of course the house will be crowded to its umost capacity. For particulars of performance see advertisement

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NOTICE.—IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS and all